TUESDAY

An article on this subject in the Cincinnati Gazette has anxious forebodings that the progress of wealth in our people is bringing with it "The growth of a juxury which, in the end, enervates, if not vitintes the strength with it "The growth of a luxury which, in
the cast energates, if not vitintes the strength
and sixtue which pressiled when poverly
and dangers compelled self-denial and endurance." But the most pressing evil which
the writer discovers is in the impedimenta
which the extravagance of society, throws in which the extravagance of society throws in the way of early marriaget and "young fam-

ilies." We quote the Gazette's summing up: "Thus, the extravagance of living, now, is a "Thus, the extravagance of living, now, is a most serious impediment to the marriage of young mass and, so far as that impediment exists, is most injurious to society. In the recent able letture of Mr. Groesbeck on marriage, he did not state too strongly the fact, that marriage was the only solid foundation of a virtuous society. So far as we diminish the number and the resibility of marriage, we diminish the stability of the whole social system. This not merely because marriage, we diminish the stability of the whole social system. This not merely because marriage is necessary to the physical growth of society. But, because in it are embraced the whole circle of the attural virtues—the just economy of life, and the growth of Christian grace."

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We might on good authority take excepury vitiate the virtues of society. If this were the case, we should, of course, find virthe weakest and vice the most rampant in our best society; but we hardly think that" when it comes to this palpable application the Gazette will stand up to its theory. To the wealthy as well as the poor, is the divine promise given, "As thy day is, so shall thy strength be;" and if wealth brings greater temptation, so it provides greater safeguards for virtue; shielding it, as the devout Burns quaintly said, "In silks and godly laces," and surrounding it with all the modern improvements of fashionable churches, anodyne preachers, and five hundred-dollar pews, where it can be carried to the skies on flow cry beds of ease. To suppose that with all these conservators of virtue, it is to become more "vitiated" in the wealthy than in the afic and pewed churches but little provision for salvation is made, would be to doubt present, might have been wolves in sheep's the efficacy of the means of grace which Christ brought upon earth, and which have been so vastly improved by costly churche and a high protective tariff, which is calcuwhich-we doubt not the Gazette will admit. when it reflects upon it is "the only solid foundation of a virtuous society."

It would impeach the wise economy of God, to suppose that those on whom He be stows an extra portion of Hisearthly bounty, must thereby have their strength and virtue vitiated. There certainly is no warrant in Scripture for this. When Jacob secured both the birthright and the blessing which belonged to his brother Esau, he was much more flevout than before, while Esan; who according to the Gazette's theory, should have received virtue and self-denial with his destitution was filled with an evil

Daubtless the Gazette will perceive that its theory "that increase of wealth causes a Nimrod, the mighty hunter before the decline of virtue," is an imputation both upon Providence and upon our best society-two things for which that paper has hitherto been supposed to have profound respect. We hope that the impending six-cylinder has not made the Gazette so confident in its own

But the social evils which the Gazette deprecates, from the impediments which the in order that men may marry young. A wife, to a young man who expects to push his way to a better position or to eminence, is about the most extravagant luxury practicable, and to talk of suppressing extravagance to encourage early marriages, seems paradoxical. But the Gazette says, as Mr. Groesbeck

said in his lecture on marriage: "Marriage is the only solid foundation of a virtuous so-ciety," a s "because in it are embraced the whole circle of the natural virtues—the just economy of life, and the growth of Christian grace,"

If it had said that society cannot exist

without marriage, it would be undeniable, under the modern and artificial system of motals, which does not allow the propagation of the race without that preparation; but to say that marriage is the foundation of virtue, is the same as to aver that virtue can not exist without marriage, and places the virtue of all unmarried persons in society especially in wealthy society-under imputation. At best, their virtue is, according to the Gazette, an ordnous continence which requires relief by early marriage, or their hold will slip. We hope that this is not what the Gezette intended, for we doubt if in this respectable community, such an impulation on the virtue of the young people of our best society will be tolerated, and it is obviously unjust.

But would that deserve the name of virtue which could only be preserved—pickled—by an early marriage? So one might ask, would that be temperance which could only be sustained by satisty ? Then, of course, those young women who have no opportunity for an early, or any other, marriage, can not be reality they are just as virtuous as those who have been saved by legitimate opportunity; and the only practicable way that society could provide for these would be to shut them up in seclusion, or to have them "sealed" in the Mormon way. It gives us much pain to observe a paper which has hitherto held so orthodox and respectable a position, as the Gazette, advocating such latitudinarian County Rights for Sale, seirosit

But does marriage "Embrace the whole circle of the natural virtues—the just economy of life and the growth of Christian graces" St. Poul did not preach that. We hope the Gazette has not given up St. Paul for the six-cylinder—"Trusting in the horses and chariots of Egypt," as it were. He held. as the Gazette does, that marriage was a relief, necessary to some, but rather a concession to human weakness and hot, as the Gazette does, that it is the perfection of virtub and. Christian grace. Nor does observation show that "The growth of Christian grace" depends of the full grown progenitor.

exactly. They hold that no woman rate go to beaven unless she is "cealed," as they call it, by one of the saints. If sector strange to petually running sway.

read the same barbarous doctrine in a paper which is received into families in Cincinna as the butwark of Christianity. The records of our root substantial churches will show that the mind of the single woman who has escaped the earthly tier of marriage and its consequences, naturally turns to devotion; while, as St. Paul said, the married woman careth only for her husband. The advantages of celibacy, for growth in Christwould devote themselves to good works and

growth in Christian grace. It is unaccountable to us that a paper which has acquired the confidence of the

"The unmarried woman careth for the things of the Lord, that she may be boly, both in field and spirity but she that is married careth for the things of the world, how she may please her husband." So, of widows, he said, they might marry f unavoidable:

"But she is happler if she so abide, and I thinks that I have the spirit of God." We have profound-respect for the Gazette, but when it places itself in direct contradic tion to St. Paul, we can not follow it.

We may notice in another article the un indness of the conclusion which the Gazette draws from so many erroneous premises, viz: that society should encourage young en to marry early. It is a serious matter, and we are unwilling that young men should have unsound teaching, in addition to what the Gazette makes out to be their virtue, to impel them on their fate.

THE Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown preached a sermon to the workingmen of Liverpool, Eugland, recently, on the great prize fight, pour for whom under our system of aristo- denouncing it in unmeasured terms. He thought the clergymen who were said to be

lothing; but said: "Still suppose they were clergymen. "Still suppose they were clergymen. Had not clergymen just as good a right as anybody else to be there? Was the fighting right or wrong? If right, then the clergymen did not sin in being there; nay, there would have been no sin if the clergymen had got up a mill on their own account, and two of them, say a High-Churchman and a Low-Churchman, or a Methodiet and a Baptist, had a regular set-to for £25 a side."

It seems to us that the logic of the Reverend gentleman is invincible. Why should not elergymen cultivate muscular gifts? We feel great boldness of speech in this, for we believe that the Gazette, which we regard as the pattern of orthodoxy, holds that muscular training is a means of grace. In ancient times men were called to special missions on account of their size, courage and muscle. Moses slew an Egyptian before he was called to lead the Israelites; Nimrod was "a mighty hunter before the Lord," of whom it was said in the papers of that day-"Even as Lord," Samson was chosen for his great strength, and seems to have relaxed his muscle by tender dalliance with some Adah Isaacs-Menken-Heemm, showing that the habits of men of muscle then were not very

different from now; Saul stood a head and strength and facilities that it is disposed to shoulders above his tribe when he was chosen foregoits ancient veneration for wealth and King; David had fully demonstrated his qualities, and was champion of his nation when he was anointed, and, in more modern times, St. Paul mentions having, "after the extravagance of society throws in the way of manner of men fought with beasts at early marriages and "young families" are

Ephesus," which was the popular gladiatorial
what we intended to examine. The Gazette
exhibition of that day. He also shows familargues that extravagance should be put down,
iarity with the phrases of the turf at that time, and exhorts Christians to the same

training for the Christian race. The Rev. Mr. Brown was not unmindful of the virtues of muscle, and while he leveled the most bitter denunciations at the spectators-probably referring to the foul play-he evidently had a sneaking kindness for the champions themselves, for he said at the

"The two champions, with all that may be said against their ugly trade, can, by their courage, their skill, their patience, teach us all how to fight the battle with self and sin; but, as to the spectators, no more of them; they are people to be ashamed of."

Postoffice Inconveluences Suggestions. There is an inconvenience under which the people of this community are made to suffer for which there is a remedy so accessible that it would seem as if it ought to be applied. We refer to the arrangement of the Postoffice, which, whoever may have been to blame, few will deny, is almost as bad as possible. Any form of construction which requires the people of a large city to do what is equivalent to going into a second-story for their mail matter, needs no argument to show that it is wrong. Whoever goes to the Postoffice is obliged to climb a hard stair-case of some sixteen or eighteen steps, which is none the fees a staircase and none the less tiresome because it is broad, and happens to stand open to the weather. It is hard upon men, and still harder upon women; and is so much a subject of complaint that it is legitimate to

inquire if there is not somewhere the means to remedy the difficulty. In the opinion of many, the Vinc-street front of the basement of the Postoffice building offers all that is necessary to effect the desirable change. It is large enough, and easy of access; and at a very moderate expense could be made as convenient to the Postmaster and his assistants as the present ocation. This would permit a removal of the Court to the main floor of the buildingwhere it should be-leaving the remainde of that, and the whole of the story above, to be occupied by the Collector and other officers of the Government. Such a change

would be popular. The Gazette's Dime Edition.

Our neighbor of the Gazette made its ap carance yesterday in a dime edition-"e malled" in size and price to suit the condition of such as care nothing for the heavy specialties of the regular issue—to wit: the commercial, river and railway articles. It is simply a razee of larger sheet, just as lively, brilliant, orthodox, talented and respectable differing from it only as a pair of ntaloons cut down for sonny, differ from

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION,

WASHINGTON, May 13. SENATE.—There is a alim attendance, owing to a general interest felt in the arrival of the Japanese. The galleries were almost deserted, which led to some witty remarks that the Japanese Embassy drew better than "the Denglas." the Douglas."
Mr. Crittenden moved that the Senate ad-

ourn.
Mr. Fessenden was opposed to adjournment for every show that came along.
Mr. Crittenden explained that this rose far above an ordinary show.
After some debate, the Senate adjourned by

yeas 19, navs 11. HOUSE,-Proceedings unimportant.

The Japanese Embassy at Washington

[Report continued from first page.] Washington, May 14.—This morning at daybreak the Philadelphia was steaming the Potamac, all on board delighted at the near approach to Washington. The Japanese artists took views at every point. The Philadelphia stopped of Mount Vernon, the band playing a plaintive air, while the bell was kept mournfully tolling. The Embassadors, through their interpreters, were informed of the history of General Washington. The Japanese artists took accurate sketches of the mansion and the grounds around it.

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It is understood that the interpreter has succeeded in ascertaining the respective rank of all the Embassy at home, and placed the result in the hands of Mr. Ledyard for con-

sideration.

The latter will probably have no difficulty in classing them as full Embassadors.

Nonsola, May 14.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Norfolk County was held to tender the hospitality of the city to the Em-

der the hospitality of the city to the rembasy.

Marshall Parks was made Chairman and
W. E. Foster Secretary. A delegation was
appointed, and they proceeded to the steamer
in a boat chartered for the occasion, and performed their mission.

At an early bour the Navy-yard was
thronged with a dense multitude, including
many ladies. Intense excitement was every
where exhibited. Flags were flying in all
direction. At half-past cleven a gnn was
fired, announcing the steamer was in sight,
whereupon there was a wild rush to the
wharf. Philadelphia approached, while the Band on her deck phyed the Star-

Spangled Banner.
Mayor Berra went on board and was intro duced to the Embassadors, extending to them a welcome in the name of the citizens of Washington, for which they acknowledged their thanks. The treaty-box was first brought from the boat, and then followed the

Japanese under the escort of several naval officers. They passed as they landed between the American and Japanese fings.

Having approached to where Captain Buchanan was standing, he, in the presence of his brother naval officers, welcomed them in the name of the President of the United States and the country to the presence of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the country to the president of the United States and the Country to the president of the United States and the Country to the president of the United States and the Country to the States and the Country to the United States and the Country to th States and the country, reciprocating the kind feelings expressed by the Japanese Gov-ernment, when the treaty was made by the gallant Perry.

The dignitaries bowed their acknowledg-

While these ceremonies were progressing a salute was fired from the Battery. Intense excitement continued throughout the entire distance from the Navy-yard to the quarters of the Japanese, which they reached at about quarter to two o'clock.

So dense was the crowd of pedestrians and carriages that the Japanese cortege occupied over an hour in going from the Capitol to Willard's. The resident population is more excited and enthusiastic than ever before, and the whole march through the city was a perfect

ovation.

The reception-rooms at Willard's were densely thronged with the wives, sisters, and daughters of the dignitaries, who were assembled to receive these welcome visitors.

Over an hour was required in the exchange of courtesies, before the weary travelers were allowed to retire to their quarters.

ters.

The crowd has now dispersed, and the military returned totheir quarters.

New York, May 14.—The Tribune's Chi-ago correspondence says: The crowd gathers thick and fast; two or

The crowd gathers thick and fast; two or three thousand strangers are now here. Gov. Morgan, Mossis. Reed, Ashman, of Massachusetts, and Lane, of Indians, are umong the arrivals to-night.

Mr. Blair, sr., is here, and leads the Bates interest, which is hopeful and earnest. They count up over sixty votes on the first ballot, from nine or ten States.

The highest calculation for Seward on the first ballot is civil for the state of t

The highest calculation for Seward on the first ballot is eighty-five votes.

Mr. Cameron's friends from Pennsylvania are here in force, and very clamorous. Onio will probably lead for nobody but Chase, but would accept Judge McLean or Wade, if proffered outside the State. There is not much talk of McLean, and he will apparently have but few votes, perhaps none, on the first ballot.

feebly answered;
"Yes, I know ye."
"Mike Murray, on your soul, do you charge
Mike Dunlap with your death?"
"No." [More firmly.]
"No." [More firmly.] Mr. Seward will lead, Mr. Bates will come Ar. Seward will lead, Mr. Bates will come next, and Chase will come third, having some New England votes. Cameron will come next, then Lincoln. The latter is much pressed by the Illinois delegates as a compromise candidate, and would be accepted by all the Northwest cheerfully. For President of the Convention, Messrs. Ashman Gildon, of Rochester, N. Y., and Corwine, are most named.

Chicago, May 14.—The weather is beautiful and the excitement and crowd are increase

ful and the excitement and crowd are increasing.

Seward's friends are still hopeful. They hope to get parts of the New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania delegations, but give up Indiana.

Mr. Rollins, of Missouri, writes that if Mr. Bates is nominated he will take the nomination of Governor, and can carry the State in August on a Republican platform.

Mr. Lane, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, says that with Seward he and his party will be inevitably defeated, but with Bates, McLean, or Lincoin, and perhaps others, he can sweep the State.

The opponents of Seward insist that he can not be nominated since the doubtful States continue solid against him, and to all appearances they must remain so.

The California delegation holds a letter from Fremont, positively withdrawing his name.

Arrival of the Pony Express. St. Joseph, May 14.—The Pony Express with dates to May 5, arrived at one o'clock

this morning.

The Legislature adjourned on the 30th Among the acts passed was one granting the right of way to the San Francisco and Lo-Augelos Telegraph, and another appropri-ating \$10,000 to aid the Trans-continental Telegraph. The appropriation for State pur-poses exceed one million of dollars. A rumor prevails that the Rothschilds have

ent an agent to examine the Washoe Silver The Pony Express, with St. Joseph letters of April 20, arrived in Carson Valley on the 28th, being eight days and four hours between telegraph stations.

Destructive Fire at Nebraska City. Bestructive Fire at Nebraska City.

St. Louis, May 14.—A destructive fire occurred at Nebraska City on Saturday last, consuming nearly all the business portion of the place, consisting of forty-two prominent business houses, including the Post-office, with considerable mail matter, and the Government Land-office, with nearly all its papers, also the Nuckolls Hotel. Loss about \$120,000; insured from \$70,000 to \$75,000, mostly in Hartford, Conu., and St. Joseph companies.

Alabama Democracy.

RAND.—On Saturday avening, May 12, at half-paseen o'clock, Robert Rand, Esq., in the 73d year o Mobile, Alahama Democracy.

Mobile, Ala, May 14.—Thirty-five leading and prominent gentlemen of Mobile, sign a call for a State Convention, to meet at Salma on the fourth of June, to select descates to Baltimore. It is signed by Gov. Winston, Mr. Forsyth, Dr. Natt, Mr. Lebarrow, Judge McKinsey, and others. WAGONER.-In this city, on the 13th instant, of half-past two o'clock A. M., of communities, Mar Wagoner, wife of Henry H. Wagoner, aged 12 years. WRIGHT -On Sunday morning, at four o'clock Mrs. Charlotte Wright, in the first year of her age. DAVENPORT.—In St. Louis, Sunday evening, of ossification of the heart, Ralph D. Davenport, in the 22d year of his age. SPECIAL NOTICES

Cricago, May 14.—The committee acting for Edward Bates have issued an address today, giving various reasons why that gentleman should be nominated for the Presidency. They say Judge Bates, though both a theoretical and practical emancipationist, is a native and of life-long residence of a slaveholding section of our country. His nomination would, therefore, be a signal and final refutation of the charge of sectionalism so unfairly, and yet so effectually urged against the Republican party, and would render fire-eating threats of disunton, in case of Republican triumphs, palpably fittile.

He is the favorite of the entire Opposition of Missouri, and will be supported by them with confidence of success.

They firmly believe Judge Bates's nomination would nearly dissolve the organization MASONIC. ADJUINED MERT180 of Riami Lodge No. at F and
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the Third Degree
By order of the W. M.
JOHN C. PARR,
Becrutary. NATIONAL ARTHLERY. YOU may have hereby ordered to be at your arrepressions of the same Long, worth streets, this day, between the heurs of yis A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers of said Company. Let every member be on hand, EB. P. JENKINS, Secretary.

PORTUNE TELLING AND
RHOW CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

They firmly believe Judge Bates's nomina-tion would nearly dissolve the organization which has presented to the nation the names of John Bell and Edward Everett, and induce nine-tenths of those hitherto known as Americans, Old-Line Whigs, Union men, &c., to co-operate heartly with us in rescue-ing the country from the hands into which she has been permitted to fall. PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS-METICAL OPTION opens the pores of skin, and allow that open of in insensible spiration which would ofher off in insensible the surface. It is the great akin-puritier of the Nearly twelve years experience has prevent that a ples and other cruptions of the face, letter, a ples and other cruptions of the face, letter, a ples and other cruptions of the face, letter, a ples and other in the prevent of the face, letter, a ples and other in the prevent of the face, letter, and in a short lime of the skin, are invested and in a short lime officers of the skin, are and in a short lime effectually gured. Frigs 50 center of the skin They believe now that the united opposition of Pennsylvania and New Jersey can be kept united by the nomination of Edward Bates, and that indiana, Illinois and Oregon.

can be carried with him, and that the tri-umph in November be thus placed beyond a contingency.
In conclusion they say: "We entreat you to present the name of Edward Bates as the olive branch to the various parties which carnestly desire the overthrow of fillibuster-KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV-RIL is acknowledged by the most eniners physicians, and by the most careful druggies in roughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent correstions as the freeted more permanent correstions and reflected more permanent correstions of whatmore sufferied have permanent correstions of whatmore ranture, are carefully a few bottless and the system restored to full strength and vigor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerates sore less and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pemphlet with each tottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARS. SUIER, ECKSTEIN & OD., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1. ing, slavery-extending, sham Democracy, as a proffer of fraternization and kindly regard. Do this in a generous and magnaulmous spirit, and you will have vindicated our cause on the unjust but damaging imputation of

The address is signed by F. P. Blair, Horace Greeley, Jno. D. Defrees, Jno. C. Vogel, Jas. B. Eads, and Dr. A. Waummer, as the Com-HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION O. V. N GENERAL ORDER NO. V. M.,
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JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier General,
HENRY G. KENNETT, Brigade Major,
myb.) The excursion trains from the Suspension The excursion trains from the Suspension Bridge via Michigan Central, and from Buffilo via Michigan Southern, arrived here at half-past nine, and the delegates were received at the depot amid the firing of cannon by an immense concourse of persons, and escorted through the principal streets to the wigwam, where speeches were made by Col. Curtin, of Pennaylvania, F. Hassauerk, of Cincinnati, Caleb Smith, of Indiana, and other distinguished gentlemen. There was much disappointment at not hearing Hon. Tom Corwin, who was announced to speak this evening.

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC THE PROPRIETORS OF THE street, have selected out of bond several pares to old and rare liquors, including sneedd Bran Port, Sherry, Madeira and Catawba Wina Scotch, Irish and Bourbon Whitakies, which w

The Southern Secoders Sastained at Mobile.

from the Charleston Convention were su tained. Delegates were appointed to the Convention to be held on the 11th of June A similar meeting was held at Montgomery on the same night, with the same result.

The Steamer Bay State.

Death of a Merchant.

Bosrox, May 14,-Martin Bates, a we known merchant, died here yesterday.

River News.

Anxious Generosity of a Half-Murder

An Irishman named Mike Marray, wa

fearfully cut by a countryman named Pa

O'Connor in Chicago a few days ago. While

the dying man was lying in the street, the

following scene, as reported by the Press and

But the medical attention was interrupted

midway by a singular scene. One of his countrymen bends over the face, the entire forehead of which is farrowed from side to side by a gaping wound. The interregator speaks in full brogue, with a firm

"Michael Murray, who do you charge with

"I charge Pat O'Connor, who cut me with

"No."

Another interrogator took up the thread, in the person of a little Irish woman, in almost a frenzied state of excitement. She pressed in next to Murray, and in her eagerness nearly touched his face with her own.

"Mike Murray, do ye know me? I am the wife of Mike Dunlap. Do ye know me? I excitedly.)

(Excitedly.)
Poor Murray again opened his eyes and

"No." [More firmly.]
"Thin you don't charge Mike Dunlap with

half dead Irishman rallying to vindicate and sequit a friend.

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MARRIED.

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bables-you are sure to get a good likeness.

on canvas. 20 Fifth-street.

Fifth street.

your death?"
The half-closed eyes glare open as the

question is repeated.
"I charge Pat O'Connor."
"Do you charge Pat O'Conr

"Did Mike Dunlap hit you?"

her trips immediately.

Tribune, occurred:

Mosile, Ala., May 13.—At a Democratic

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New York, May 14.—Robert McDonals who murdered Virginia Stewart, attempte to commit suicide to-day. He is still alive but physicians pronounce his recovery almost J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S. NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET,
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PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS Personne, May 14-M.—River twelve feet six inches by the pler-mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE, am 49 Fifth-street, near Walnut. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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